tered showers today and tonight.

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U.S. SUBS TIGHTEN BLOCKADE OF JAPAN

The War Today...

Japan Is Worried

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign News Analyst

ONE OF THE most interesting pectacles of the weekend has been that of Japan's notorious Ad-miral Kichisaburo Nomura doing a bit of vigorous fishing in the peace

special envoy, talking peace and expressing Nippon's deep affection for when the Japs made their treacherous attack at Pearl graved on American memory.

The admiral—casting a long line in the hope of hooking a bit of in- Potsdam area. fermation - says that the Allies' they are suffering from war-weari- touch with Washington while ners, but declared:

and silly enough to think that any Three might have to resolve it. Allied war program. Undoubtedly he s trying to draw from the Allies

Things must indeed look black to food and fuel. The home-land is virtually by Allied payal and sir isolated by Allied naval and air have control over the food blockade. Japan cannot feed her-relf, and already is faced with a food crisis. We are just hitting our stride in an aerial bombardment.

The property of the food and the full situation in their zones there can be no real British and Ameri-can military governments in the German capital. which will be more terrible than anything the world has seen.

struggle against Japanese barbar-lun-and it finds the Chinese at considered The quertion was whether the Tokyo will have noted that this areas of Berlin taken over by the prisoner of war camp.

Why the soldier turned loose the barrage was still publicly unanfired three times, including 250 shots areas of Berlin taken over by the barrage was still publicly unanfired three times, including 250 shots centrate all her efforts in cooper-ation with the Allies to achieve final mally gets most of its edibles. ictory in the Pacific. France, too,

mpression among observers abroad of miles away.

hat the question of Russia's atti-

irn to WAR TODAY, Page 5 5,000 MEAT POINTS

TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Police today are investigating the best of 5,000 red meat points from Volaw's meat market, E. State st., some-time Saturday or Sunday night.

Thieves made entry by breaking a window in the rear of Volaw's, lansacked the store and a truck. the store and a truck parked behind it, and made away with the 5,000 points. At Dubbs, atry is believed to have been made brough a front door transom.

Nothing was reported missing there, The thieves left by

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ngton, D. C.

ALLIES STILL ON RULE ISSUE

Big Three May Have To Decide Government Controll of Berlin

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

Nomura is by way of being an expert on peace—that is, on some aspects of it. He's the fellow who was in Washington as the Mikado's was in Washington as the Mikado's riving for the impending Big Three riving for the impending Big Three meeting

Averell Harriman, U. S. ambas sador, is to land at the Tempelhof airdrome this afternoon and take quarters near the "Little White House" prepared for President House" prepared for President Truman in the heavily guarded

American army signal experts of unconditional surrender virtually completed stringing a is only costing them higher casual-ties. He admits there's no sign that by which Mr. Truman will be in confers with Generalissimo Stalin "As long as the enemy asks for and Prime Minister Churchill.

Japan's unconditional surrender she will have to shed blood proportionate to the time and intensity of and fuel for the districts occupied by the American and British Nomura has been about a bit and sibility increased that the Big

Decision Awaited

Col. Frank Howley, chief of the some further, more concrete, decla- military government of the United ration as to what "unconditional States occupation zone, declared surrender" entails. Why? Well, because Japan knows that she is beaten and she is looking about to see what can be salesaged from the salesaged fro ee what can be salvaged from the for Berlin, but he disclaimed personal knowledge of the issues

much will be more terrible than available the world has seen.

This past weekend also has marked by American and British officials eighth anniversary of China's as so serious withdrawal by the western Allies from Berlin may be

enniversary was the occasion of British and Americans shall receive Prime Minister Churchill's renewal food from the Russian-held outthe pledge that Britain will con- skirts, where British-American ex-

There experts said it would be impractical for the western Allies Meantime there is a widespread to truck in supplies from hundreds

tude towards coming into the war on what was discussed at a confergainst Japan will be discussed at ence attended by Soviet Marshal the forthcoming conference of the Zhukov, who has ordered his com-Big Three in Berlin. No wonder manders to retain control of the entire Berlin municipal adminis-

the time of the burgiaries and of money was obtained in either lean Fileen Crevision was taken

Police Chief William E. Marks, disclosed that the diaper, belonging to the hospital, was found in the western section of this city about the size of Salem. We started ing to the hospital, was found in the western section of this city last night, but declined to give details for fear their publication might impede the investigation.

Meanwhile, the mother, Mrs. John L. Creviston, was removed

68 stationed at Lockbourne air base near Columbus, reappeared at post today and said he had been visiting friends at Fostoria since last Thursday.

Pay Station Calls In Ohio Net \$6.000.000

CLEVELAND, July 9-Nearly \$6.-00,000 worth of nickels jangled into pay telephone station Bell Telephone Co. reports.

The company said coin box collections for 1944 totaled \$5,931,076.

HARDWARE CLOTH 2x2 AND 4x4 SIZES WE HAVE IN STOCK SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET OF GALZANIZE Geneva-on-the-Lake. HARDWARE CLOTH. COLUMBIANA ELECTRIC SUPPLY TELE 5566 586 E. STATE ST.

Leetonian Decorated With DSC



Staff Sergt. Glenn H. Strouse, husband of Mrs. Elleen Strouse of 290 Ridge st., Leetonia, is shown receiving the Distinguished Service Cross from Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Sixth

army at a forward base on Luzon island in the Philippines. Sergt. Strouse, leader of an anti-tank platoon in the 43rd "Winged Victory" division, was given the award for extraordinary heroism during a tank attack by the enemy. Ordering his men to safety, he manned an anti-tank gun and fought off six enemy tanks, destroying three, damaging two and forcing the remaining tank to with-draw.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo:

Seek Answer To Why Soldier Killed 8 German Prisoners

Col. Arthur Ericsson, commander

Bertucci yelled for more ammuni

SALINA. Utah, July 9 — Ma-hinegun builets fired by an Ameri-can soldier killed eight Germans

Col. Arthur Ericsson, commander

and injured 20 others asleep in a of the prisoner of war camp at Og-

The shooting occurred early yesterday shortly after Pfc. Clarence Bertucci of New Orleans, La., had

An infantryman in the famed 104th Timberwolf division. Pfc. Atkinson has been scheduled for transfer to the Pacific fighting zone.

Pfc. Atkinson's battalion received said the presence of machine guns and prisoners but the maximum at 8 a.m.

About 64 per cent of the sun appeared blotted out. By 8:59 a.m., the presence of machine guns the moon had passed completely out the moon had passed completely out. the Presidential citation for extra-ordinary heroism in the drive from just such an incident. In Youngstown

MARION, July 9.—A diaper today provided the first possible clue
in the disappearance of the sixin the disappearance of the sixter to friends, he wrote: "Report- tion, Ericsson said, ors called this the bloodiest fightone of those present on the Nor-

the attack on the town at 4 a. m and when we quit fighting at 8 that night there were still more Jerries in tewn than Americans. We cleared them off the main drag four times and four times they stormed from the hospital to the home of from the hospital to the home of her parents.

The father, a technical sergeant was killed there that day, another was captured and a third was was captured and a third was ERATOR STATION, England:

"This gives you an idea of how to

diers who were captured in Rom-mel's drive on Tobruk in 1942. operations against the enemy is announced by Brig. Gen. W. contact with the Russians, just be- vision.

in Ohio last year, the Ohio TWO GIRLS DROWN, 2 OTHERS RESCUED

Youngstown girls narrowly escaped were no paved roads at all and very a similar fate yesterday at nearby few quarters for personnel.

Bernice Lynch, 21, and Jean Beech, plans and organizing work parties 29, both nurses at St. Elizabeth to complete the job as quickly as hospital, Youngstown, were rescued po-HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM hospital, Youngstown, were rescued from the rough water after they wed. EVE JULY 11th 8:30 P. M. called for help and disappeared

daring won for him a distinguished career as a war reporter in the Mediterranean theater, had accom-panied a mission of 17 Americans and British who went to assist Slovak patriots in a revolt last fall. The entire group was taken pris-oner at Banska Bystrica in central Slovakia, and apparently nearly all

Lynn Heinzerling. Associated Press correspondent who had worked with Merton, went into silovakia several weeks ago to détermine Morton's Body Cremated

AP REPORTER

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NAZI SOLD!ERS

Investigation Reveals Fate

Of Joseph Morton, Long

Missing

(By Associated Press)

ROME, July 9 An investigation by the Associated Press indicated

today almost beyond doubt that Joseph Morton, 34-year-old A. P.

war correspondent, was executed by

his capture in Slovakia.

the Germans Jan. 24, 1945, after

Morton, whose enterprise and

Heinzerling said upon his return here he was satisfied from questioning German officials and guards that Morton was executed at a Nazi concentration camp at Mauchausen was told the body had been

The full story of Heinzerling's findings is being reviewed by cen-sors since it concerns war crimes investigations. A German broadcast last Jan. 24

announced 18 "British and American secret agents" were captured behind German lines in Slovakia sentenced to death by a military tribunal and shot.

A delayed dispatch from Associ-ated Press Correspondents A. I. Goldberg in Bratislava said Dr. Jo-Goldberg in Bratislava said Dr. Joseph Lettrio, co-precident of Sloper State whom Morto interviewed at Banska Bytricia at the height of the Slovak uprising, had a Slovak newspaper clipping quoting a Berlin dispatch on the capture.

Lettrio declared Morton's death was "a brutal assessmation," and

was "a brutal assassination," and added Slovakian government of ficials were planning to erect a me-morial to Morton, whom he described as "a representative soldie ion, Ericsson said, but was placed and newspaperman, a daring man, a great democrat, and the son of a great free nation. We saw in him

In Baby Kidnaping Aachen to the Roer river from Nov. Bertucci was stationed with a away about 8:12 a. m. to allow obfield artillery unit in England for servers to study the end of the Describing this action in a let- eight months but saw no battle ac- eclipse. In Cleveland clouds and intermittent rains interfered with

Cleveland Lawyer Dead

mandy beaches a year ago. It could samuel G. Flaherty, 20, a member of the prisoner of war detachment cleveland of the prisoner of war detachment cleveland. He was the prisoner of the prisoner of war detachment cleveland by the prisoner of the prisoner of war detachment cleveland. Jean Eileen Creviston, was taken from her crib in the City hospital last night.

not have been much and plenty of men, at nearby Camp Reynolds, Pa, was attorney, died last night.

"The Germans had plenty of men, at nearby Camp Reynolds, Pa, was attorney, died last night, in a hospital today after he was formerly grand proconsul and grand beaten by four men on a street here, chaplain of Alpha Phi Delta, a national collegiate fraternity.

Lieut. Col. Bush, Air Forces Officer, Awarded Bronze Star

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE LIB-Lieut. Col. Joseph Bush of Salem. interpret the newspaper's reference to bitter street fighting."

Ohio, ground executive officer of the 392nd Bombardment areas has the 392nd Bombardment group, has Pfc. Atkinson told of how they been awarded the Bronze Star liberated many American prisoners medal for "meritorious achieve-of the enemy and also British sol-ment in connection with military is announced by Brig. Gen. Walter His outfit was the second to make Peck, commanding Second Air di-

Soldier Is Beaten

YOUNGSTOWN, July 9 .- Private

392nd, fourth oldest Liberator out-fit operating from bees in England, Col. Bush is in charge of all ground personnel on the bare. When the group arrived in England in GENEVA, July 9 — Two Geneva gust, 1943, only 40 per cent of the girls drowned in Lake Erie and two sirdome had been completed. There Drowned were Jacqueline Carter, rush the job, so the Salem man imnine, and Patricia Ann Wilson, 10.

British All ministry was unabled to the Salem man immediately went to work making parties. British Air ministry was unable

According to the citation accom-Turn to LT. COL. BUSH. Page 5



Daily Dose For Japs



In a recent single 24-hour period, U. S. bombers operating from bases in the Marianas, Philippines and from Okinawa rained destruc-tion on the Jap targets indicated on map above. Numbers in legend at left, keyed to map, indicate type of objective hit

Wedged Between Buildings After Fall From Window

CLEVELAND, July 9 .- Mrs. Josephine Clark. 26, tumbled out the window of her second-floor apartment yesterday—but she didn't fall far. She became wedged between he building and a factory seven

Mrs. Clark slid five feet below her window and stuck there 10 minutes before a half-dozen hastily recruited men pulled her out of her

BAILLIE CAPTURES TRAPSHOOT CROWN

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JUNCTI JIVET JIGT

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Officer Nabs Two Men In Stolen Car ance when inducted. Also surviving are a brother, Ray

the arrest after he had received a call from state highway patrolmen telling him to be on the lookout for the 1935 black sedan.

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Wimberley is a veteran of one ear and eight months in the army. A hearing will be held in Mayor R. R. Johnson's court tomorrow morning, when witnesses, who saw the men steal the car, will be present to place charges, police said.

Pfc. Gamble Died Hero's Death In Germany Nov. 24 Pfc William Carle Gamble, who

Nov. 24, volunteered for the mission on which he died, Maj. William Bash, his commanding officer, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Gamble, of Elyriq, formerly of Salem.

Pic. Gamble. Who was with the loth Armored division at the time, is buried at Hellendorf. Germany, his parents were advised They also received his Presidential citation, the purple Hyart and Powelle Heart. many of his fellow men.

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certificate.

Salem Soldier Killed On Okinawa After Being Cited For Bravery

Pfc. Kermit D. Johns, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johns, Sr., wa-based Marine Corsairs and Navy 753 E. Third at, who was recently search planes destroyed or dam-decorated with the Bronze Star aged 50 Nipponese planes many medal for brayery in action on Okj-on the ground—sank eight small nawa, was killed in action there coastal ships and damaged six

The Salemite tied for the title three years ago and lost out in a play-off match with two other men. He was runnerup that year.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Roose also participated in the Toledo affair.

The Salemite tied for the title island was secured. Serving with the 383rd Infantry, ritory where caution was necessary to avoid injuring friendly populations—but now "the bars are down service Aug. 3, 1944, and trained at Camp Hood. Texas. He left the country after spending a Christmas. furlough with his family here. was a graduate of Salem High school and was employed at the Morgan Engineering Co. in Alli-

Two Youngstown Negros, Allen Moore and Walter Wimberley, were apprehended on Newgarden st. at 5:50 a.m. today in a car, belonging to Walter Mounts of New Garden, which they had stolen from his home 15 minutes previously, police reported.

In making the award to Pfc. Johns before his death, Maj. Gen. Johns before his death, Maj. Gen. J. L. Bradley, commanding the 96th division, cited the Salem lad for his bravery when he remained in a formotorcycle on which they were rid ing went into a ditch. Wilkens and continued sight, leg and the continued sight.

SCOUT TROOPS WIN

Scout "Camp-o-ral" broke camp Salem City hospital and all but Wilscouts had gone through the rigors and training of the three-day field event, designed to give them an outlet for practical camp practices learned throughout the winter's indoor sessions.

No one was injured at 6:45 a.m. today when cars driven by Wilbur W. Smith, 37, of East Liverpool,

Carl J. Gamble, of Elyria, formerly of Salem.

He volunteered, knowing the danger involved, the major explained and the mission saved the lives of many of his fellow men.

Troops 2, 6 and 3 received red ribbons, and 5 are significant from the volunteered, knowing the danger involved, the major explained and the green 500 to points earned and the green 500 to points.

Execution Delayed COLUMBUS, July 9—The Ohio Supreme court has given a stay of points earned and the green 500 to Louisville, Ky., scheduled to be elec-

the Purple Heart and Purple Heart and "Nature Study" The court of honor was held Sat-

45 and Ronald Bowles, Scoutmaster of East Palestine's Troop 44, were COLUMBIANA ELECTRIC SUPPLY awarded Eagle scout badges. TELE 5566 586 E. STATE ST.

FLIERS BLAST

Submarines Join In Softening-Up Blows For Impending Invasion

By LEONARD MILLIMAN, Associated Press War Editor

A "considerable number" of American submarines have moved into waters around Japan, Tokyo reported today, joining thousands of daily raiding planes in strangling Nippon and preparing the way for

the gateway to Indo-China, posing a similar threat to stangulation and conquest to 200,000 Nipponese ground forces in Southeast Asia, already cut off and threatened by British troops mopping up in Southeast Asia and Australians overrunning

Borneo's oil fields. Tokyo reported nearly 200 U. S. fighters, bombers and Superforts bombed, rocketed, strafed and scouted widely separated targets in

Japan today. Enemy propagandists described the attacks as part of an American "attempt to raze the Japanese mainland thoroughly before in-

Mine-Laying Continues Submarine attacks, coupled with laily mine-laying sorties by B-29s, were described as an attempt to lockade the Japanese "mainland" Tokyo claimed seven submarines have been sunk in waters close to the homeland in the last five weeks.

Extent of Nippon's fears was indi-cated in the most direct semi-official bid yet made for peace. Kichi-Nomura, ambassador to Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, made it, saying the Allied demand for unconditional surrender ras costing additional Allied lives.
Flying new 'jack' fighter planes, apan's recent, idle combat priots umped into the aerial warfare over the homeland again Sunday, trying vainly to stem the assault of long-

range American Mustangs from Iwo Jima, which ravaged Tokyo airfields for the fourth time in five The Iwo-based Mustangs, Okina-

FIVE INJURED IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Rogers, were injured when their cars collided on the Clarkson road, two miles east of State Route 7, at AWARDS AT OUTING 7:05 p. m. Saturday. A passenger in Morris' car, Carl Thompson, 39, of Columbiana county's annual Boy East Palestine was bruised.

Scouts had gone through the rigors kens were released following first

urday evening, at which time Rich- A FEW GALVANIZE TUBS, 10-QT. ard Miller of East Palestine's Troop PAILS AND GARBAGE CANS.

The statements above are fig-res compiled from thousands of

mobile by the average motorist, it is

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Civilian Redeployment

What every civilian needs in the next few months on his way to Japan

The men who have helped clean up one war in say that's worth hearing.

They have no illusions about quick, easy victory; were knocked out of them permanently in power that anyone who has seen it is forced to have. but they do not think air power will subdue Japan.

Victory in the Pacific, they will point out, will be millions of Japanese first-hand evidence that they

be among those sacrificed, if they have been in combat elsewhere. Their luck cannot last forever. Per-

What they have to say-and what the men already doing the fighting in the Pacific would have to say if they were being redeployed-adds up to the best advice any civilian could be given for the duration of America's role in World war II. It is that all civilians need to go through a process of redeployment of their

The United States is in the midst of one of the nos@hazardous military tasks ever tackled—the completion of two major wars. Half the job, and perhaps the more difficult half, is still undone. We are at the same point psychologically that was reached in the European war late last summer when victory was anticipated, though its realization was to demand one of the most gigantic efforts ever made-and in the European war the United States had allies working and fighting proportionately hard.

The Goat

With due respect for the blood pressure of the critics who are glad to see Harry Hopkins leave the Roosevelt-Truman administration, they will miss him. sicnic Aug. 8 at Meyers lake, Canton. Mr. Hopkins made an ideal goat.

Whenever the antics of the Rooseveltians became too puzzling for the rational observers who did the second-guessing-that is, whenever there was no obvious explanation for what was going on-they always could blame Hopkins. Even if he had the influence attributed to him, which is unlikely, it must have puzzled him to find himself credited with complicity n schemes he never heard of.

But appearently the role of whipping boy for presidential critics was not unpleasant for him and one may believe it was not unpleasant for Mr. Roosevelt. Perhaps he did not resent the inference that he did not know his own mind, as long as it was accompanied by the hint that Mr. Hopkins, therefore, dezerved whatever blame was attached to an unpopu-

On the serious side, Mr. Hopkins served long and loyally at one of those critical periods when men's decisions make history. Besides being a presidential adviser, he made and administered policy directly as WPA administrator, secretary of commerce, chairman of Lend-Lease Administration, and during the war as chairman of the munitions assignment board and a member of WPB. He kept his composure, if not his health, and he was blessed at times with a sense of humor, which saved him from the sour fate that is closing in on his one-time cabinet associate Harold Ickes. It is evident and almost audible that his critics are relieved at his decision to leave Washington, but it may be imagined that a goat is not sorry to quit being a goat for a change. There is no other evident explanation for the tendency of men who rise to that eminent station in public affairs to try to sink into relative obscurity where they will get fewer insults and more money.

Who Speaks?

All things considered, the only Americans qualified our through Europe. to talk about the quality of United States troops and the racial and religious minorities represented in the Army and Navy are those with first-hand information. Where there is first-hand information, generalizations will be few and far between.

mitting to appear in The Congressional Record slurs the future prospects on a firm and enduring basis. against a minority like those made by Senator East- All such ambitious ideas or expectations should be land recently against Negroes in military service. His carefully organized, with deep analysis and an eye generalizations were a gratuitous insult to men who to long-range benefits rather than immediate fruition. were doing their best to protect, among others, the It may take imagination, sagacity, as well as a real Eastlands who remained at home.

the backing of army officers, has been denied by lasting promise. Elders may be important in this. Undersecretary of War Patterson. It was the kind Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of a diatribe that can undo in a few perilous mos of some real and concrete ments the patient work of years in the field of racial hopes, expectations and objectives that may be of tolerance. Yet-and this is the amazing part of the lasting worth with substantial comfort and contentincident-Senator Eastland's malice and prejudice, ment. Future good fortune and stability depend which he claimed merely reflected the feeling of other greatly on the sagacity of this year's performance senators and "high-ranking generals of the Ameri- and decisions, in which elderly friends or relatives can army," were not immediately and categorically are of value in pointing out certain exceptional taldenied by the men he claimed to be quoting. Their ents, in which the personality may be outstanding identity is not difficult to establish; they were mem- Imagination, high ideals and aspirations, emotional bers of an identified group. For the sake of its own and cultural urges all call for astute analysis. record and for the sake of the American record of A child born on this day will have substantial and tolerance, the Senate should demand a public apology solid abilities and talents, embellished by high ideals.

that would do credit to Adolf Hitler.

New Brooms

A year ago the Republicans had nominated Goveror Dewey to lead their presidential campaign. On July 20 the Democrats were to line up again behind Franklin D. Roosevelt, their only candidate in this OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associate is exclusively entitled to the use for reof all news dispatches credited to it or not or credited in this paper, and also the local shed herein. All rights of republication of patches herein also reserved. the man he could be expected to appoint to administrative positions. It was too much for the New York governor to handle; he only could repeat that a change was overdue

So Mr. Roosevelt went on to re-election and Governor Dewey went back to Albany. There was to be no government. But Secretary of State Hull's health falled, and Edward R. Stettinjus, Jr., was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Stettinius now has stepped aside in favor of James F. Byrnes. Mr. Roosevelt has been succeeded by Harry Truman, whose inexperience makes Governor Dewey a seasoned veteran by com-

The secretary of the navy, James V. Forrestal, who succeeded the late Frank Knox, is expected to resign is a 15-minute conversation with a member of the whenever he can do so without seeming to be runarmed services passing through the United States ning out on the responsibility he accepted when Mr. Knox djed. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of the War department, one of the country's great public serv-Europe and are on their way to the other side of the ants, undoubtedly will turn over his portfolio before world to help clean up another have something to 1948. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has announced his resignation. Claude R. Wickard has been replaced as secretary of agriculture by Clinton P. Anderson, a complete stranger to the executive de-Europe last winter. They have the respect for air partment. The postmaster-generalship has passed into the untried hands of Robert Hannegan. Henry A Wallace has been learning the ropes in the Depart ment of Commerce, Lewis B. Schwellenbach is doing bought at the going price of victory anywhere-a likewise in the Department of Labor, the attorneymassive sacrifice of men and material to bring to generalship has passed from Francis Biddle to Thomas C. Clark-and the remarkable thing is that the public is looking forward to the new brooms sweeping clean, They will tell you that the chances are they will instead of being convinced the country is going to

Franklin D. Roosevelt, a great politician, never was haps they will escape with a crippling but not a greater than when he convinced a majority of the fatal wound. Men who have seen what the fire power voters in 1944 that his administration was doing such of modern warfare can do in pitched battles have no a good job that to lay a finger on it would be to false notions about margins of safety. Most of them throw a monkey wrench into the machinery and probably to lose the war. It was probably the best political trick of a generation.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Prof. Fred Irey arrived home Friday evening from Freeport where he made a successful balloon ascenion and parachute leap July 4.

Arthur and Pritz Mullins went to Cleveland this norning where they will spend a few days with Mrs. ora Barckhoff, who has taken a cottage on the lake ront for the summer.

A 10-day camp meeting will open Friday at Quaker ill, near Sebring Andrew Carnegie has increased his donation to salem for the library from the original amount of

\$17,500 to \$20,000. The Salem Elks will leave tomorrow for the minual grand lodge meeting, to be held next week

The Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopa and Christian churches of Salem will hold a join

Thirty Years Ago

Gilson & Brickner's orchestra will furnish the nusic for the dance to be given Saturday evening by the Forresters of America at their home or

A resolution commending Mayor Johnson for reusing to permit street carnivals to come to the city was passed at a meeting of the Church federation

Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church Miss Cora Weigel and Miss Emma Roberts, who have been spending a few days visiting at the home

100ga, Tenn. on, born Wednesday.

tive a concert Thursday evening at the church.

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty-five members of Salem commandery, Pacific northwest? Cnights Templar, went to Cleveland Wednesday to first ever made by a president that the eating of beef or pork participate in the field day activities of the north within the country.

A. His airplane flight was thine that the eating of beef or pork would cause pain in this material. participate in the field day activities of the north within the country.

Between 400 and 500 people attended the Cleveand avenue street fair Wednesday evening between Brooklyn and Highland avenues, to celebrate the Borealis what other similar heavenly phenomenon is there?

A—The Aurora Australis, distinguished the column. Address your ompletion of the paving operations.

Rev. B. E. Rutzky will remain as pastor of the south pole. Emmanuel Lutheran church during the coming year. The Queen Esther Girls' Missionary society of the Methodist church was entertained at a picnic supper at the home of Miss Esther Rogers on the Beorgetown rd. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Albert R. Silver was hostess at a picnic uncheon in the orchard of her Lincoln ave. home Wednesday when she honored her mother, Mrs. Walter F. Deming, who has just returned from a

The Stars Say

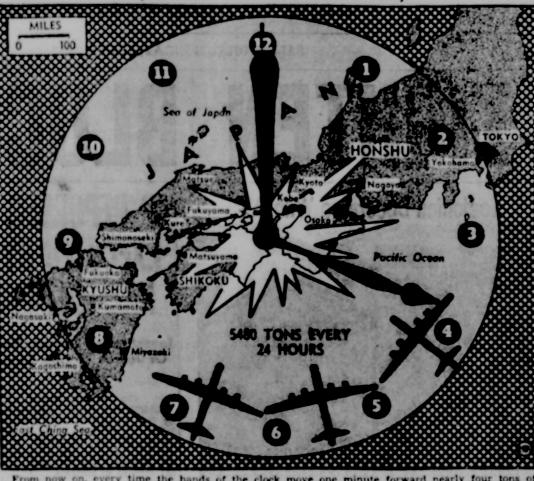
For Tuesday, July 10

THE planetary indications are for a day of sub-The Senate owes the public an apology for per- stantial opportunities for putting the affairs and evaluation of the personality, with its charms, ideals The senator's indictment, made apparently with and cultural assets proving of genuine worth and

advancement upon its

and a retraction of remarks, both made and implied, intuitions and personal assets of lasting worth and future promise.

Japan's Hours of Doom Strike in July



From now on, every time the hands of the clock move one minute forward nearly four tons of bombs will explode over Japan—over 224 tons every hour—5480 tons a day. That's the breakdown of the 2,000,000 tons annually that is promised by Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief. Most of the assaults will be concentrated on five key cities, Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka, in the area indicated by huge bomb burst on map above.

nd inside the cheeks

oloring in the blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

have been misinformed in this mat-

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Addison's Disease a Glandular Defect

By HERMAN N. RUNDESEN, M. D. salt and water are excreted in ex-DISEASE of the suprarenal cess through the kidneys. The chemical substance known as potashe frequent occurrence of dis-rders affecting other glands such is, for example, the thyroid gland, he sex glands or the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. All of these glands form, recentions In the base of the brain. All in the blood.

Frequently in Men

Addison's disease occurs more frequently in men than in women. It is rare in children and in elderglands, as their name indicates, are located just above the kidneys.

While actual disease of the suprarenal glands is not so frequent, there are many disturbing symptoms which may be due to lack of secretion of one part of the

Addison's disease usually starts

BERLIN. July 9—Longer work
ing hours, forced labor and less food than most other Berliners is the price Nazi party members pay for having actively supported Hitler's ideas.

The men and women who lived lives of luxury and enjoyed the suprarenal glands. However, this has been found not to be true.

Addison's disease usually starts ack of secretion of one part of the glands known as the cortex producing a condition known as symptom is a discoloration of the zens are divided.

Addison's disease. Although the skin. The color of the skin becomes For food purp exact use of the secretion from this much like that seen in Indians classified as follows: First, workgland is still not known, neverthe-



Q-How many Greeks are home- pulse ss as result of the invasion of also anemia or country by Germans and

of R. R. Case, left Friday for their home in Chatta- to give us in bombing Japan?

many.

Q-How did President Truman break precedent on his trip to the

Q-In addition to the Aurora ter. played in the border regions of the inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bunde

SIDE GLANCES

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"Give me half a dozen cookies-I've got to take the edge

off my appetite before I go home and face another ter-rible supper like we had last night!"

Nazis Working Long Hours In Berlin On Scant Food Rations

The soles of the feet and palms of ers doing the heaviest labor; see the hands, however, are not dis- ond, ordinary laborers; third, office colored. Deep purplish patches of workers; fourth, children; fifth discoloration may be present in Nazis and persons without occupane roof of the mouth, on the lips, tion.

Those in the fifth class are en The patients complain of sick-ess and tiredness. They usually titled to a daily sleep soundly, and it is hard to get them up in the morning. Their muscles are weak also, and there is usually a gradual loss in weight Poor appetite, nausea and constipation are also present. The blood pressure is low while the pulse rate is rapid and there is ounces of bread, 2.29 of meat, 0.52.

rate is rapid and there is ounces of bread, 2.29 of meat, 0.5: anemia or lessening of the of fats, 2.11 of flour and 0.7 of sugar with 2.11 ounces of barley coffee As a general rule, Addison's dismonthly. The potato, coffee ersate and tea rations are the same for lilages burned by Axis forces.

An extract of the suprarenal both classes.

An extract of the suprarenal glands has been made which is used to treat Addison's disease. Of the course, it should be given in the proper dose, under the directions of a physician. In addition to the use of the gland extract, ordinary salt should be administered and the diet limited in foods which contain potassium.

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Compared with residents of Amer-can-occupied Thuringia, Berliners lock emaciated, worried and hungry Forced labor is organized on the O. T.:—How do beef and pork cause pain in the joints? principle that the Nazis must work seven days a week and others six The Nazis also must do extra chores Answer:-I know of no evidence

A. R. Gunn is a military man in Battle Creek, Mich.

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or a good five minutes the three clapped each other on the d and talked all together and, general, acted like a bunch of

Stride Petach. Petach checked out in short orer as a full-fledged C. N. A. C.
light captain, and it was on
farch 11 that he and Fox and I
eck off in a three-plane formain from Kunming carrying a Kunming carrying a and of tin back to Dinjan. We had pericaded our planes with tin on that trip—that is, loaded them beusual capacity-because there ecently been little Jap activ-the south and the weather good on that route. We could on flying at no more than 800 feet all the way across. Thus would use less gas—and less gas it, head on.

Kunming to the region ing but smooth flying weather, held to an altitude of around feet and rode along without from either Japs or storms he lower reaches of the Santncountered the last obstacle. for? approached the 11,400-foot dimb to give those snowupward for a moment, then want to win wars."
If to the right or left and (To be con quite suddenly, throwing the back anywhere from 100

was in the lead of the threee wedge formation and, look-

The highest peak on the route we ad mapped out was just west of a coverdish picnic at 6 p. m. Tuesbusiching, 12,260 feet. As we appared that range the winds became more and more turbulent.

Then there was a long moment Cleveland, for treatment.

WHEN we had returned to Din-in after that first—but not last— far in Tonssawa, Al and I had far in Tonssawa, Wa hadn't con deen live had vive to deen live had been old friend. We hadn't en deep into the overcast. I knew was coming, that he had with the C. N. A. C. But most within touching distance, and he was when we stepped into the was when we stepped into the was when we stepped into the was when the altimeter slid from 12,500 to 11,900 my heart was in my mouth. Al and I cried at the crash.

I pulled the ship into a right-hand chandelle, belly flat toward the hill, nose high and wings at 45 degrees. I couldn't see a thing, the gray blanket of cloud was all around us, and I had a horrible feeling s But then it's a long way india to England, and that he last place we had seen a break in the a horrible feeling that this was it. Then, as though a light had been snapped on in a darkened movie theater, there was a break in the clouds and we saw sunlight again — sunlight on the

long and ice-crusted slopes of Shueiching, beautiful and gleam-ing, but much too close. We missed that peak by less than a hundred yards. As we climbed above it, our motors pulling hard into the wind that wanted to force us down, I heard Hung gasp. He was looking behind us.
I couldn't look then. I had to

get the plane above the peak, into the clear; but I looked back in time to see Petach's ship miss the Shueiching peak by not more than twenty feet and I saw Fox crash into

We could have gone back, Petach and I. We could have gone back when we saw Bill crash. But and Yungping we encountered we could not have landed; we could only have seen the flames spring out of the ship and burn its oc-cupants alive. We could have tried to land-and left two more good 200 feet between our and six more men to mark the and the blanket of white grave. We could have been as heroic and the blanket of white below. It was not until we lower reaches of the Santhan range, about midway behan range, about mi

Skippy Lane was usually a pretty quiet guy, but that night when Short Stride began to sound off hazards plenty of room, I Skippy really said a mouthful of feel the pressure of tur- You've got to remember, Short winds. With my controls set Stride," he said, "some guys want imb I would feel the C-53 move to win medals—and some guys

(To be continued)

COLUMBIANA

Sergt, Glen Eckert, son of Mrs. back, I could see Petach and Goldie Eckert, is Columbiana's first

bought I was in the clear; then a to the United States. Sergt. Eckowndraft drove me down almost ert went overseas in October, 1944.

At the end of his furlough he will report to Miami, Fla., for reassignof the ancient kingdom, such as

ke advantage of the updrafts ment.
ragainst the sides of the hill. I
T/Sergt. Eugene Poulton, son of the controls practically in my
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton. nd the air speed was down to has arrived in the states and will be home soon on a furlough. He has been stationed in Germany.



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The Sphinx Laughs—at Last









A genius, a great leader, strong man of the hour, savior of the nation-yet an enigma. Such, paradoxically, is Joseph Stalin, Russia's one-man political power who, in above layout, progresses into what passes for one of his rare smiles. Sequence of pictures was taken from a movie made during a one-hour speech, "The Report to the Nation." In that he called Japan an aggressor nation.

Dateline: Pacific

Correspondents Tell of Interesting Island War Happenings

OKINAWA-The little brown natives of Okinawa cling to their anare spoken to but United States Geneva convention.

winning their confidence. Soldie Eckert, is Columbiana's first as having the same trouble. To turn back or to seriously alter of course at that point was out of equestion; we hadn't met oback as serious enough to send back to Kunming, and our gasme supply wasn't sufficient to missing in action. He was a first reported missing in action. He was in three paster route. We stayed on the unse, straining to gain altitude about the was filown to a hospital in England of 11,000 feet at one point and ought I was in the clear; then a to the United States. Sergt. Eck-The 250,000 of them, who have be- The natives appear willing to co-

of the ancient kingdom, such as Shuri castle, which the Japanese made the key fortress of their defense of the island. But all the castles and more val-uable property were long ago taken over by Japanese govern-ment officials.

During the first few weeks of the invasion, the Okinawans behind the pool, vs James Haittas. Action, di-American lines were almost self sustaining. But now, with more and have been drawing largely on ra- Webster, action specific performtions provided for them.

Those who work and are allowed " three meals a day (the non-workers three meals a day (the non-workers Lisbon, vs. Penn-Ohio Coach Lines get only two) are handling their Co., action damages, \$2,000. own ration system under American supervision.

A woman comes to the community distributing point with a card show-

GI's Choice



Favorite glamour girl of the GI's in eight theaters of operation, as indicated in a poll conducted by the Army Pictorial Service, is Rita Hayworth, film lovely pictured above. Results of the poll will be announced in the June 8 issue of "Yank,"

Army weekly.

ing how many are in her family She is issued rations accordingly.

Navy Lt. Willard Hanna of Weoster, Ohio, military government language officer, said the Okinawans speak what he calls a "mongrel Japanese — some-thing like the sort of French spoken in the West Indies."

Brig. Gen. William E. Crist of Harrisburg, Pa., military govern-ment commander, said the government policy was threefold: Primary mission, to facilitate

military operations. tives of Okinawa cling to their an-cient ways and shy away when they ternational law as embedded at the

military government is gradually 3. To provide minimum tarian needs in clothing, shelter and medical attention.

Gerald D. Anthony, E ast Liverpool, vs. Dorothy K. Anthony. Action divorce, gross neglect.

Helen J. Roth, East Liverpool, vs. Herman Henry Roth, Action, di-vorce, gross neglect. Allen Maple, Jr., East Liverpool.

vs. Lily Mae Maple, Action divorce, extreme cruelty. Rena Mae Haittas, East Liver-

more coming into camps and towns Humphries, admx. estate of Frank under military government, they Cattergood, deceased, and Laura

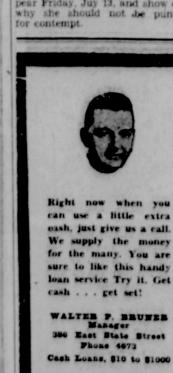
W. D. Hart and Laura Mae Hart,

Docket Entries

Betty Gearin, Lisbon, vs. Charles Gearin. Action, divorce. Hearing on emporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff for her sup port during pendancy the sum of \$5 per week. Defendant also ordered o pay plaintiff for her attorney the sum of \$50.

Josephine Siskovic, Salem, vs. George Manis. Action, money. Settled, costs paid, no record.

Catherine Strank, Lisbon, vs. Paul Strank, Action, divorce, support of minor child. Temporary restraining order granted as prayed for. Rule allowed requiring plaintiff to appear Friday, Juy 13, and show cause why she should not be punished



No One Knows Better Than He--What's Still to Be Done

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SOCIAL NOTES

Greenawalt Reunion

Is Held Sunday

was unable to attend

home on W. Fifth st.

Officers are: President, Mr. Stan-

On Seventh Birthday

Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Harry, Mrs.

Harry Lottman entertained 25 guests Saturday afternoon at their

rated birthday cake. Mrs. Lottman

The Navy Mothers will meet at

12 noon Wednesday at the closed pavilion in Centennial park for a

are requested to bring "white ele-

Group 7 of the Women's Society

supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bichsel on

Ridgewood drive. In case of rain he meeting will be at the church.

Mrs. L. B. Biehler will be in

Today's Pattern

phants" for use as prizes.

Group 7 Meeting and

families are invited.

Supper Planned

Group 3 Meeting

Marcia Gregg Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. Ewing Gregg entertained 30 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King of guests Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Campbell, on the Ellsworth rd. to celebrate the eighth birthday anniversity of her daughter, Marcia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King of Salem attended the 50th annual reluminon of the Greenawait family Sunday at Silver park. Alliance.

Approximately 100 relatives were in attendance. Ten members of the

An informal social time was en-joyed and lunch was served. There first reunion, held at the Greenais a large decorated birthday walt homestead, near Westville lake,

The honoree was presented a were at this gathering.

Emmor Greenawalt of Grand pony by her parents, and she re-ceived other gifts. Her father, Sergt. of the original family living. He Gregg, is stationed in Cherbourg.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Elder of Limaville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder and daughter. Pollyann; Mrs. Kreitzer and Mrs. Heien Mackintosh and son, William, of Alliance; Duane Crawford of Winona, and Mrs. Mary Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder of Salem.

Officers are: President, Mr. Stanley of R. D., Beloit; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Baker, R. D., Beloit.

The reunion next year will be at the same place the second Sunday in July.

Harry Lottman Feted On Seventh Birthday

Ronald Close Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs Harold A. Close was hostess to a group of relatives Sunday aftto a group of relatives Sunday aft-ernoon at her home on N. Broad-with comic movies shown by Mr. way, the party honoring the fourth Lottman. Lunch was served and birthday anniversary of her son, the table was centered with a deco-

The refreshment table was decorated with lighted candles and Rhodes and Mrs. Esther Deadorned with a silver and red novelty centerpiece. Ronald received many gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. | Legion Auxiliary To Prank Ludiam, Mrs. Louise Zeigler and daughter, Louine Kaye, of Wellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Levis

A. Close, Miss Patty Jean Allmon and Mrs. William Goddard and son, James Helm on the Damascu Homer, of Salingville.

Hilliard Reunion Held Sunday At Westville

The Hilliard family held its annual reunion Sunday at Westville to call 3308. lake, with 59 present. Out-of-town officers elected include: President, Perry Hilliard; vice president, Outing At Park

Raymond Greenamyer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Hilliard; entertainment committee, Mrs. John Floyd of Akron and Mrs. Warren picnic. All Navy mothers and their Hilliard of Salem.

first Sunday after July 4, 1946, at Westville lake.

Couple Are Honored At Outing of Class

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs Lynn Shreve, who were recently married, the Quaker Crusaders class married, the Quaker Crusaders class of Christian Service of the Metho-of the First Friends church had a dist church will have a coverdish picnic dinner Sunday at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. A. Shal-lenberg on the Depot rd. Mrs. Shreve is the former Esther Lewis.

Harriet Watt Guild Will Have Picnic

The Harriet Watt gild of the Episcopal church will hold a cover-dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the upper pavilion at Centennial park.

Luncheon Tuesday For

The St. Agnes guild of the Episcopal church will have a luncheon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penkava. Mr. and at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Country club.

The corps has planned a benefit card party for Tuesday afternoon, July 17, at the hall.

T. C. Flick, Mrs. Myrtle Leonard and Mrs. Ina Haines of Lan-sing, Mich., and C. M. Flick and ughter, Mrs. Florence Priest of East Liverpool, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McBane of Cleveland st., and with the McBanes were in Niles to attend the funeral of C. M. Woodruff, a brother-in-law of Mrs. McBane.

Seaman Second Class William spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wagner of E. State st.

Miss Mildred Reeder of E. Third st, spent the weekend in Cleveland with relatives.

Cadet Nurse Dolores Kluth of Salem City hospital visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kluth, in Cleveland over the weekend.

Mrs. Catherine Prila of Youngs town was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel DeSanza of W. Seventh st.

Paul Wiggers, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiggers of Hawley ave., who has been in Akron City hospital for a year, receiving treat-ment for infantile paralysis, was

family.

Tech. Sergt. and Mrs. Ployd Craig of Oceanport, N. J., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkbride of N. Elisworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Wank and son, Donald, and daughter, June. of Woodland ave, and Mr. and ZONE.

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son, Donald, and daughter, June.
of Woodland ave. and Mr. and
Mrs. William Wank of Liberty st.
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Mrs. Elma Ray of Canton spent the weekend with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borton of R. D. 1, Salem, and left Sunday afternoon for Pittsburgh, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Myron

'NUBBINS' FOOLED 'EM-AND NOW HE'S FOUR



HIS PRIVATE CHRISTMAS last November touched the nation's heart, and gifts poured in from all over the counwhen news stories explained that "Nubbins" Hoffman had to enjoy his tree then because he couldn't live till the regular day. But "Nubbins" was still around when Santa Claus came, for a miracle of surgery had saved him from seemingly certain death. Today he's a rugged little boy with all of four years behind him and apparently many more ahead. Laughing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoffman (above, left) at their home in Cheyenne, Wyo., he shows the proper way to blow out four candles on a birthday cake, and (right) he struts proudly in a birthday suit that is one of his presents. (International)

Thirty-Five At Family Picnic Held Yesterday

The American Legion auxiliary will have a coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

James Helm on the Damascus rd.

Associate hostesses are Mrs. Gus.

Sechler, Mrs. George Huston and
Mrs. Russell Burns.

The members will meet at the home at 6 and go from there. Those desiring transportation are asked to call 3308.

Diffusia anniversary of Early Anni Mrs. As Mrs. As Cott at his home on S. Lincoln ave. The immediate families heard the exchange of vows.

The bride wore an aqua suit with white accessories and a corsage of the control of the control

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and daughter, Dorocky, of Monessen, Pa., returned home Sunday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holloway and Palmentille.

Mr. J. B. Bostrom of Franklin st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holloway and infant son of Painesville were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Shallenberg, who is employed at Michigan university.

Ann Harbor, Mich., is spending a 10-day vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shallenberg of the Depot rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holloway and infant son of Painesville were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Western Reserve university and a master of arts degree from Columbia university.

Technician Fifth Grade Arthur Carl Zinkham, who spent 33 months in North Africa, has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. N. McDonald, former local residents, visited friends Carl Zinkham of 775 S. Elisworth, here Sunday.

ard of Norfolk, Va., who is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonard of Lectonia, was a Salem visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Gamble of charge of the program at a meeting of Group 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Reitzell, 956 S. Union ave.

Mrs. Lawrence Votaw and sons.

Mrs. Lawrence Votaw and sons Aviation Cadet Frank Penkava, Gail and Junior, of Springfield, are visiting their daughter and sister who is stationed at Good Fellow Mrs. Loren Pim, and family, of the

Mrs. Phil Irey and her mother. S. A. Schaeffer of E. Fourth st.

Cortland E. Johnston, son of Mrs. Mary H. Johnston, S. Ellsworth Mrs. Mary H. Johnston, S. Ellsworth ave. is attending the summer naval camp at Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Staff Sergt. and Mrs. James Burrell, who are visiting in Salem and O., for 19 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Recard lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before com-

Mrs. Clara B. Watson of Pitts-surgh, was a weekend guest of Mrs. George Auday of Franklin st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homer of Pittsburgh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hickey and Mrs. lda Hickey of Franklin st.

Mrs. Albert Lesch, who is employed at the Art store, is taking a vacation.

Robert Hutcheson and John Litty, r., have returned from Camp Fitch, Pa., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Bowers, who is aking a vacation from her duties at the Brooks store, has gone to North Lima to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

Walter Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Brian, Cleveland st., has returned home from the University of Georgia where he enrolled last

and Mrs. S. J. Shanabrough Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehan of Rose ave. have gone to Valley Stream, N. Y., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheehan and family..

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Pattern Pattern Prock

Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Noll of Rose ave. Mrs. Shanabrough remained for a few days visit.

cation from her duties at the Pen-NOW READY! New Anne Adams ney store.

Corp. Andrew Klein, who is sta-tioned at Warrensburg, Mo., is a guest of his brother and wife, Mr. by Chanc Chlams st. Matt Klein of Newgarden

Donna Jean Greenamyer, Robert Dusenberry Wed

Thirty-five relatives and friends Miss Denna Jean Greenamyer, gathered at the home of Mrs. Cora daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daugherty on N. Lincoln ave. Sun-Greenamyer of Damascus, and Robday evening for a picnic supper. ert Dusenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The event celebrated the third Dona'd Dusenberry of Winona, were birthray anniversary of Sally Ann married at 3 p. m. Saturday by Dr. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott at his home on S. Lin-Cletus Rowe of New Albany, and coln ave. The immediate families

Mr. and Mrs. John Neely and Mrs. Bertil Neely of Sewickley, Pa., and will begin her studies at the Insti-

Carl Zinkham of 775 S. Ellsworth here Sunday Seaman First Class Raymond Leonard of Norfolk, Va., who is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonard of Leonard Mrs. Raymond Leonard of Leonard Mrs. Raymond Leonard of Leonard Mrs. Raymond Leonard Mrs. Raymond Leonard Mrs. Can'l Zinkham of 775 S. Ellsworth, here SunGay.

Mrs. H. C. Nolan and children and Mrs. H. C. Nolan and daughter, Rachel, enjoyed a boat trip to Put-In-Bay.

Corp. Paul Price, husband of Bernedamae Swindel Price, has re-

> Lieut. Charles L. Lind, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Young of Tucson, Ariz, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young. turned Sunday to Truax field, Madison, Wis, He was accompanied by Lieut. Eugene McCready, who will spend a few days with him

Mrs. George Schwaller and daugh-

W. R. C. To Convene

A meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held Tuesday afternoon in K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Phil Irey and her mother. S. A. Schaeffer of E. Pourth st. Mrs. Mary Kyser of W. Sixth st. and guest, Mrs. Minnie Lape of Jonesboro, Ark. formerly of Salem. Lape of at Camp LeJeune, N. C., arrived at Camp postoffice, San Francisco.

> Burrell, who recently was sisters. liberated from a German prison camp, will return in September to a rest camp in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephenson and family of E. State st., who

Pvt. William Grim, who is stationed in Texas, is spending a fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grim of Washingtonville.

Columbiana Girl Takes Kent University Post ald, in the Navy.

home on furlough from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Among the guests were Mrs. Goshen Township High school and her husband attended Salem High school and her husband attended Salem High school. They will make their home of grand. Others were from Salem, Columbiana and North Lima.

COLUMBIANA, July 9. — Miss Technician Fifth Grade Charles Thelma Hyland, daughter of Mr. Quinn of Salem has arrived in Boshand and Mrs. Thomas B. Hyland, the school and her husband attended Salem High school and her husband tional Education association. Ohio Art section, Youngstown Education association and Delta Kappa R. D. 1, Salem, who was in the Eu-Gamma. She has been a teacher in ropean war theater for a year and 18 years.

She attended Kent university, has

Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for rearsign- | ceived an honorable discharge from the army after serving in the China-Burma-India theater of war.

Rev. Recard Accepts Call To Pastorate At Canton

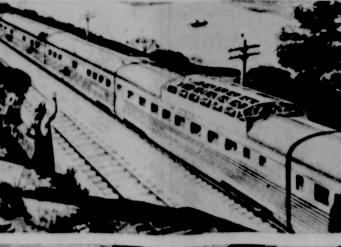
Rev. C. W. Recard, who has made Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Akron were weekend guests of his weekend guests of Mrs. Gus Herman husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reysister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. of W. Tenth st. cepted a call to the First Congrega-

Com. ASCU Phibs. Pac., care fleet during World war I. When he left postoffice, San Francisco. 1,000. Later he pastored the Con-

a few days visit with the latter's ing to the Reynard home early last husband, Seaman First Class John winter. He has been supply pastor Holzwarth, who is attending a radar different places the past few years. chool in Michigan City, Ind. Mrs. Recard and Mrs. Reynard are

> Use scenic walpapr to cover a hall chest.

Penthouse on Rails





A new railroad car with a glass-topped "penthouse" is to be placed in service by the Burlington road out of Chicago shortly, giving passengers an unobstructed view. Above sketches show the car in service and a closeup of the interior Addition of this feature also increases capacity of car from 52 to 58 passengers

With District Men In The Service

R.D., Salem, have received this new address for their son: Pvt. Cleon L. Kelley, 15129109, Sqd. A 13028, AAF., BU., Luke field, Pheonix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kornbau of Pershing st. have received this address for their son: Ernest W. Kornbau, A.S. 7980762 Co. 436, Unit F-19-U. U.S.N.T.C., Samp-

Mrs. John Holzwarth of W. State st. has received this new address for her husband: John W. Holz-warth S 1/c, N.T. Sch. (E.E. and R.M.) Barracks G Upper East,

Corp. Louis F. Schilling, son of Mrs. Olive Schilling of 253 S. Lin-coln ave., is among those recently reporting to the 72nd Fighter Wing base of the Second Air Force at Strother field, Kan., after completing service overseas.

A graduate of Salem High school,

Corp. Schilling was employed as a machinist before entering serv-

tice Feb. 5, 1942.

He served 30 months in Africa and Italy and wears the European-African-Middle Eastern theater of war ribbon with three bronze battle star and the Good conduct

At Strother field he has been returned home Sunday eveas a machinist.

> Pvt. Carl R. Sheen, son of Charles Sheen, R. D. 5, Salem, graduated today from enlisted pack course Cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans. Pvt. Sheen was inducted into the armed forces Dec. 22, 1944, and received his basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He has a brother, Don-

Pfc. Frederick W. Hartman of the Youngstown schools for the past a half, has received a medical dis-

Household Hints

Honey thinned with orange juice, heated, makes a good sauce to serve with hot griddle cakes or

When baby has a cold, a few drops of camphor or inhalant on his pillow slip makes breathing easier and helps him to sleep.

Left over butter should be tored in a jar for use in seasoning vegetables and meats or in making



Protecting workers who spill acid or some other dangerous liquid on themselves, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O., has installed safety showers which, once a ring is pulled, does not shut off until many gallons have flowed from it. Above, a laboratory worker demonstrates - and faces the cold facts

4-H Club News

Try, Try, Again

Home" was the roll call response a a recent meeting of the Try, Try Again 4-H club at St. Jacob's Re-formed church. There were nine members and two visitors.

Mrs. Jane Aiken gave a talk and

demonstration on "Fundamentals of Sewing." Lunch was served by Mrs. Ruth Miller and Janet Miller Winona Jolly Bunch

The Winona Jolly Bunch me July 3 at the home of Martha Sat terthwait, R. D. Salem. The gir gave their vacation plans, and Mar Arbanitis and the hostess gave demonstration on biscuit baking. The next meeting will be at 2 p. m. July 17 at the Winona pri-

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Use Dark Powder For Touch-Ups

BY ALICIA HART

Use darker powder for touchn at the beginning of a day you'll look as fresh as rain, no n ter what the thermometer says
"The reason why," actresstertainer Gigi Gilpin told me af a recent "Blind Date" guest-s radio appearance—she learned t one touring the China-Burma-dia circuit—"is that your origin make-up is darkened by oils moisture brought out by the hea If the powder that you re-ap is keyed to the shade which che istry has perceptibly deepened, make-up will look fresher and face cleaner, says the girl w had plenty of chances to test he

While trying to outwit the heat of India, Gigi also learned that to lipstick coat is much less apt to break out in tiny spikes of color, if a girl powders her mouth before she rouges it.

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2 Features! Shown at 7:00 and 10:15 A G. I. Joe On Leave! THE MAN WHO

WALKED ALONE" - with -David O'Brien Kay Aldridge

- 2nd Return Hit -SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. JANET GAYNOR

"A STAR IS BORN" IN TECHNICOLOR

FREDRIC MARCH

CHINA Will U. S. give Chiang Kai-shek the economic help he requested?

CHINA

RUSSIA Will the USSR

play active role in the Far Eastern theater?

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs 38 to 40c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Green onions, 60c doz. bunches. Radishes 60c doz. bunches. Home green peas, 15c 1b. led raspberries 40 to 45c qut. Black raspberries 38 to 40c qt. Home grown cabbage .04 lb. Sour cherries .14c qut.

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Corn. \$1.18 bu.

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600-1000 lb 15-16.50; heifer cows 10-13.50; good butcher ulls 11-14.50. Calves 400, steady; good to choice 16-17; medium to good 12-16. Sheep and lambs 600, steady; choice spring lambs 15-16.50; medium to good 13-15; wethers 8-9;

Hogs 600, steady; 270-350 lb 14.95; butchers 200-270 lb 14.5; light butchers 180-200 lb 14.95; light yorkers 160-180 lb 14.95; roughs

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The position of the Treasury July 6: Net balance, \$24,603,986,078 29.

Dance Pupils To Give

selection of dance numbers and rou-tines, including numbers exhibiting cause. baton twirling, ballet dancing and

Truman Is Enroute To

dent Truman is enroute today to Europe for the Big Three meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Crash of Private Plane

The President left Newport News by ship Saturday. Accompanying him was a staff of advisers including Secretary of State James F.





Carl A. Spaatz, above, who cted the strategic air attack that destroyed German in the Pacific war. He will have overall command of the 20th Air Force and the 8th Air Force, now being re-deployed from Europe to the Pacific. His new command will be known as the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in the Pawith headquarters probon Guam, possibly on Okinawa.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ERMANY What will be Al

lies' joint policy on ruling

the country as a whole?

FRANCE: What

will de Goulle de

mand as protection against future aggression?

Atlantic Ocean

TURKEY: What will be

done about Russia's de-

mand for breaking Turk control of the

Dardenelles?

Tokyo is anxious about peace terms Even if Russia remains Japan's goose is cooked. If the Muscovites come in, it will mean an even quicker defeat and quite likely much tougher terms.

So far as concerns the Allied position on unconditional surrender. President Truman made that clear in his recent message to Congress. Recital On Wednesday At that time he said in part:

"If Japanese insist on continuing A cast of more than 100 juvenile resistance beyond the point of reaand adult dancers, students of Miss son, their country will suffer the Bettle Lee Kenneweg, will give its same destruction as Germany. Our annual dance recital at the High blows will destroy their whole modschool auditorium at 8:30 p. m. ern industrial plant and organization, which they have built up The program features a varied during the past century and which

"We have no desire or intention to destroy or enslave the Japanese Costumes were designed and made under Mrs. Renee Kenneweg's supervent the kind of ruin which they have seen come to Germany as a result of continued, useless resist-

If Japan were smart she would Big Three Conference surrender now, thereby saving herself useless punishment—and fore-WASHINGTON, July 9. - Presi- stalling Russia's possible entrance

Kills Owner and Farmer

BELLEFONTAINE, July 9. - A newly purchased private airplane crashed and burned on a farm two The Big Three meeting will be miles east of Rushylvania late Sat-held in the Potsdam area near urday, and the two occupants were

> killed. The dead were T. Aubrey Strawser, 32, the owner, who was a main tenance mechanic at the Spring-field municipal airport, and Law-

rence Akey, 40, a Rushylvania

weekend with his wife, June.

Brunswick, N. J., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wiedmayer.

Col. Bush received his Army compared by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush, Dr. Ralph and family will locate in mission in 1934 and for more than parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush, parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Bush, parents, Mrs. a

her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adjutant General's school in Wash-William Freeman, at Warren.

In an effort to gather more infor- Charter No. 43 mation for furthering safety in op-eration planes, the Airplane Technical Committee of the Aerontutical chamber of Commerce is planning on scientifically surplus planes before high speed

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-fied advertising columns.

DISCUSS MILITARY MOVES IN CHINA



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK chats with his dinner guest, Lt. Sien. A. C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, as the two military leaders plotted future Allied operations against the Japs in China, Chinese official photo,

VETS COMPLAIN P. O. W.'S TRAVEL BY PULLMAN

Ocean



AN INVESTIGATION is under way at Camp Beale, Cal., regarding complaints of 500 officers and men, veterans of European fighting, that they rode across country from Boston in, commuter-type day coaches while German prisoners of war had Pullman accommodations. Above, veterans express their feelings by painting the side of their coach.

LT. CGL. BUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Corp. Leonard Warner, Ft. Ben- His overall leadership, ability and tenng Harrison, Ind., spent the attention and devotion to duty re- its 100th mission on D-day and its dwith his wife, June.

Commissioned In 1934 Painesville in the near future.

Mrs. Sylvia Freeman returned district staff of the C. C. C. for the Ohio.

Sunday from several days' visit with Boise region. He has attended the

ington, D. C., and the command and Photographic surveys made from general staff school at Fort Leaven- airplanes have been found beneficial worth, Kan. in speeding up construction and The 392nd Bombardment group, laying of long-distance telephone worth, Kan.

Strawser, who also lived in Rushylvania, had bought the plane at Athens Friday for use on commuting to his work.

ILEETONIA

Michael Carey, USNR, who has been stationed in the South Pacific, is spending a 30-day feave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carey. Corp. Leonard Warner, Ft. Bendown of the second Air division. His overall leadership, ability and commanded by Col. Lorin L. Johnsten, of Payson, Utah, flew nearly and subsequent excellent maintendation and sour stomach, when caused the Luftwaffe on D-day was disparently for the Luftwaffe on D-da commanded by Col. Lorin L. John-lines between distant points.

Mrs. Philip Ralph and children, and upon the armed forces of the Catherine and George, of New United States."

The colonel's wife, Mrs. Robena L. Bush, and their three-year old L. Bush, and their three-year old daughter, Carolyne Jane, live at eside at 1074 Cleveland st. Salem,

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Correct Attest:
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What will be eventue fate of Jap-conquered colonies of European the Allies?

Pacific Ocean

JAPAN: Will Big 3

gree on terms

Jap surrender?

COLONIAL EMPTRES

JAPAN

Spotted on map above are some of the vexing questions that will confront the Big Three at their Berlin meeting.

International Quiz for the Big Three's Meeting

POLAND New nationa

government seems to solve Polish problem.

Can it be made to stick?

MIDDLE EAST: Can Britain

and France settle their

differences over indepen-dence for Syria?

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PUTES. How about

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• OBITUARY

JOHN F. NIEDERHISER John F. Niederhiser, 63, of 838

Morris st., died of a heart condition it 8:45 p. m. Sunday at the City ospital following seven months'

He was born at Winfield, O., in 1882, the son of Christopher and Rose Niederhiser." A blacksmith, he came to Salem

from North Georgetown 22 years ago. He was employed for the past hree and a half years by the Bliss Co. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, Ada May; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Long of Canton: two sons, Gunner's Mate Virgil L. Niederhiser of the Navy and Paul F. Niederhiser of Var Wert; four grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. David Hahn of Salem, Mrs. Emma Herman of New Phil-adelphia, Mrs. Warren Tressler of New Franklin, Mrs. Ola Baughman of Paris, two brothers, Charles of Massillon and Walter of Michigan.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home with Rev. G. D. Keister in charge. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

home Tuesday evening.

JOSEF ODORAN

Josef Odoran, 78, father of Steve Odoran, N. Lincoln ave., died at his home in Cleveland yesterday following an illness of five years. Born in Enise, Hungary, he came to this country 50 years ago. He was married 54 years ago in Hungary. His wife, Anna, survives Also surviving are four children, Josef, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Joseph 11:15 Dorko and Lawrence, all of Cleve-

Funeral service will be held in Cleveland Wednesday morning. The body is at the John Toth funeral home, 50th and Lorain sts.

FOURTH PRINCETON LAUNCHED SUNDAY 1:15-Maritime Day

PHILADELPHIA. July 9. - With her new skipper pledging her to the task for avenging her namesake lost in the battle of Leyte gulf last October, the mighty 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Princeton slid down he ways yesterday into the Delaware river.

Capt John M. Hoskins of Belle ville, Md., told a crowd estimated at 65,000 "I can and do promise ou now that the captain, officers and men of this ship will do all in their power to avenge that marvelfighting ship of the same

Mrs. Harold W. Dodds, wife of the president of Princeton university, smashed a bottle of champagne across the bow of the fifth ighting ship to bear the name of The fourth Princeton distinguished

herself in 13 major engagements before she was sunk off Leyte with the loss of 108 men TRY THE SALEM NEWS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday Evening

WTAM. Music-Manhattan WADC. Curtain Time -KDKA. Happened in 1955 WTAM. Evening Prelude KDKA. Music

WADC. G. I. Mailbox -WTAM. Supper Club WADC. Jack Kirkwood -KDKA. Portriats in Music

WTAM, RCA Show

8:00-WKBN, Vox Pop KDKA, C. M. H. 8:30--WTAM. Voice WADC. G I Laft WKBN. Life of Mary Xmas

-WADC B. Show WTAM, Music Hour WTAM Stevens Show WADC Radio Theater 10:00-WKBN. Guild Players WTAM. Carnation

WTAM KDKA Dr. I. Q. WKBN Curtain Time WADC. Dance Band KDKA. High Hat Club 11:30-WTAM. Watkins WKBN. Bassa

12:00-KDKA. Roundup Friends may call at the funeral 12:15—WTAM. Music You Want 12:30. KDKA. For Monday

Tuesday Morning 8:00-WTAM Musical Clock

8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts 8:30-WTAM. Jean Colbert 8:45-KDKA. Favorite Songs

9:15-WKBN. A. Godfrey WTAM. Rhythm 10:15-WTAM. Lora Lawton WKBN. Songs of Praise WADC Wild Oscar

11:00-WTAM. Finders Keepers -WKBN, Sands of Time WADC. Second Husband KDKA. Fred Waring 11:30-

WKBN. Bright Horizon KDKA, David Harum Tuesday Afternoon

12:15-WTAM Linda's Love 12:45-WKBN, Our Gal Sunday 1:00-WKRN, Life Beautiful

WKBN. Chapel of Bells KDKA Anne Sutter WTAM Guiding Light WKBN. Two on a Clue WTAM. Hymns

WADC. Tena and Tim WKBN. South of the Border 3:00-WTAM Women of Amer. 3:15-WTAM KDKA Ma Perkins

3:45-WTAM, KDKA, Rt. to Hap, 4:00-WKBN, House Party WTAM. Backstage Wife 4:15-WTAM. Stella Dallas 5:00—WTAM, KDKA, Girl Marries 5:30—WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill

WKBN, Easy Acres Tuesday Evening 6:00-WTAM, Songs WADC, Looking Back 6:30-WTAM. The Story Goes

7:30-WTAM. For Boys KDKA. Tap Time WADC. Am. Melody Hour WTAM. Ginny Simms KDKA. Johnny Presents WKBN. WADC. Big Town 8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Judy

WADC. Romance WKBN. Romance 9:00-WTAM. Navy Hour WKBN. Inner Sanctum 9:30-WKBN, Xavier Cugat

WTAM. Barge Show 10:00-WTAM. Man Called X 10:30-KDKA. S. Romberg 11:15—WKBN. Bussel Orch. 11:30—KDKA. High Hat club.

11:45-WKBN. Dance Mus 12:00-KDKA. Midnight Roundup



Thanks to the Yanks 8:00 P. M. Vox Pop

10:00 P. M. Screen Guild Players

TOMORROW

11:30 A. M.
11:45 A. M.
12:00 Noon
12:15 P. M.
12:15 P. M.
12:45 P. M.
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Canton Merchants Pack Too Much Power For Salem A.C.

Home Run In Ninth Gives Visiting Outfit The Game After Leading All The Way

The Canton Merchants packed two runs too many for the Salem Athletics at Centennial park yesterday afternoon as a good sized Sunday baseball crowd watched the locals lose 4-2 after trailing all the way. Bus Simpson worked the mound for Salem and Philbert "Popcorn" Lawson did the chores for the winning team.

Salem failed to lead at anytime during the game and at one timeafter the start of the ninth-trailed 4-1.

SPORT

CHATTER

and primary grades, that is to en-courage all youngsters, as that is

the age when they should be developing a golf swing.... I main-tain every grammar school, every

YESTERDAY'S STARS

the Reds. 5-10.

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50 Flap

48 Greek letter

Canton began things in the sec-ond frame when Catcher Tom Harond frame when Catcher Tom Har-ris, a former All-Ohio fullback with Canton McKinley, led off with a single. Right Fielder "Juney" La-mar was safe on Batty Morrison's error, Harris going to third. Tur-ner was safe on a fielder's choice and Harris scored when Chuck Tor-

Stanley Hits Homer

Salem's Catcher Stanley did the same thing as lead off in the last of the ninth and his score finished the day for both teams.

Simpson hurled good ball, walking none, fanning five and allowing but nine safeties. "Papcorn" Law-but nine safeties. "Papcorn" Law-but head, already has gone on record as favoring a pro-sponsored Junior championship..... Now Brother George, president of the Carolina P.G.A. goes a step further with this suggestion: "I think the public courses, even the country clubs, should have free children's days.... none, fanning five and allowing but nine safeties. "Papcorn" Lawson had things in control most of the time. He fanned four, walked one and gave up six hits.

The control most of High school and college golf; we really should go back to grammar and primary grades that is to one

The Canton club, all Negros, is now leading the Class A loop there and is considered one of the smoothest working outfits in this

section.					tain every grammar school, every
Summary:					High school, and every college should be equipped with golf driv-
CANTON	AB R	. F	I	E	ing nets and make it compulsory
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Harris, c		1	1	0	POULTRY
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Turner, lf		0.	0	0	chicken, left his California turkey
Torrence, cf		0	1	1	ranch to become pinch-hitter for
Clayton, 2		2	2	0	the Dodgers Knowing those
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Miller, 3	4	0	0	0	Bow Parks and Miners Union team
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Totals	31	2	6	3	for about that time.
Scores by inn					

Home Runs-Stokes, Stanley.

Major League Leaders

Two Base Hits-Lawson, Halver-

(By Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Holp Holmes, Boston, 401. Runs batted in-Holmes, Boston,

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 125. Home runs-Lombardi, New York, and Workman, Boston, 15. Stolen bases-Schoendienst, St.

Pitching-Cooper, Boston, 8-1, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, 328. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 54. Runs batted in-R. Johnson, Bos-Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 91.

Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis, Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 14-2.

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Il Negates

TRIBE-RED GAME SET FOR STADIUM

All-Ohio Night Game Is Booked in Cleveland As Teams Fill Idle Day

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, July 9. — It'll be "All-Ohio" night at Cleveland stadium this evening with the In-dians meeting the Cincinnati Reds for the benefit of the War Relief

And everyone, even players, um-pires and sportswriters, must pay their fare to get in the gate. The game is one of seven Amerbe played today and tomorrow in place of the old All-Star game, a war casualty. The major leagues hope to raise their total war re-

Salem chalked up the first run in the third. Nevin Halverstadt counted for the marker when he doubled and scored from third on Tommy Clark's error at first base.

Canton tallied once more in the fifth when Bob Clayton was pushed across by Lawson's long double. Clayton had singled to lead off.

Salem's only other score and will be healthy and athletic.

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The latest suggestion is the latest up canton's two others came as a result of home runs. In the ninth, with Clayton on base, Jerry Stokes parked out a four bagger to make it 4-1.

Stanley Hits Homer

should be encouraged to take up golf because "It's a game they can start at the age of nine and quit at 90.".... Freddie Corcoran, the P.G.A. Tournament Bureau the P.G.A. Tournament Bureau city nine with Frank Dasso and city nine with Frank Dasso and Veteran Hod Lissenbee on the re-

serve list. Riddle To Try

Riddle was the Red's pitching star of the 1943 season but has been on the sidelines since May, 1944, with a sore arm. He was knocked out of the box by the Pittsburgh Pirates June 25 in his first and only start this season. Paul Salveson, whose only pre vious appearance on the mound was a brief relief job, will start for

Both teams have been doing well lately although sunk in the seventh place in their respective leagues. The Reds took nine of 16 games on the eastern tour concluded yes-terday while the Indians won 12 out of 20 during their home stand. The Reds will return home aft

er the game for a two-day layoff Babe Herman, hardly a spring before resuming league competition with a twilight-night double-header Thursday against the Dodgers. The ranch to become pinch-hitter for the Dodgers. ... Knowing those Brooklyn fans, we suggest if Babe collects too many goose eggs, he'd

PERSEVERENCE IN In a recent game in the Butte, Mont., Copper league, the Silver Bow Parks and Miners Union teams TENNIS PAYS OFF

bases.... The first two innings required 57 minutes.... A Cop-per is what they should have sent for about that time. Bill Talbert, Who Has Been Trying For Years, Finally Wins Net Crown

By JIMMY JORDAN

DAVE FERRISS, Red Sox and CHICAGO, July 9-Perservance riss notched his 14th victory, 6-0 against Cleveland, Reynolds turned in a brilliant hitless relief role to save the second for Pete Center, 4-2 over Boston.

HAVE ROSCOUNT TO BE THE RESERVANT OF THE RESERVANT

HANK BOROWY, Yankees and AL BENTON, Tigers—Borowy hit a 10-win mark in the opener, 8-6; Benton scattered eight New York blows for a 3-2 split.

NELSON POTTER, Browns—Snapped a seven-game losing

Snapped a seven-game losing nearest the young man, ranked No. string by topping Washington, 5-1. 2 nationally, ever came to it was last year when Francisco (Pancho) Se-Washington, 5-1.

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2 nationally, ever came to it was last year when Francisco (Panchó) Sehis consecutive game hitting streak to 37 as Boston split two with Pittsburgh, losing 16-8 and bounc- Yesterbert Talbert reached his

Yesterbert Talbert reached ing back to score 13-1.

PHIL CAVARETTA and HANK goal when he turned back "El Pan-WYSE, Cubs — Cavarretta led a Mrs. Cooke, a ranking feminine Chicago attack with four hits in the player for more than a decade player for more player for more than a decade player for more than a decade player for more than a decade player for more play ited the Phils to six blows in reg- meet—and perhaps the biggest in istering his 10th success, 9-2
BUCKY WALTERS, Reds and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles. the tourney's history-by downing BILL VOISELLE, Giants—Walters National Women's champion, 6-3.

nurled a steady five-hit ball to trim New York, 5-2; Voiselie blanked Mrs. Cooke, also of Los Angeles had been out of competition almost four years.

The Majors

Club	G.	W.	L	Pet.	G.F
Detroit	71	43	28	606	
Washington .	. 70	38	32	543-	- 41
New York	72	39	33	542-	- 41
Chicago	75	39	36	520-	- 6
Boston	72	37	35	514-	- 63
St. Louis					
Cleveland	70	33	37	471-	- 91
Philadelphia	. 71	22	49	310-	-21
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New York 8-2, Detroit 6-3. Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia 4-2. St. Louis 5, Washington 1, sev en innings, second game postponed

Games Today and Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 73 42 31 575-77 40 37 510-37 36 507— 36 36 500— 34 36 486— Pittsburgh 20 59 253-265 Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 10-1, Boston 8-13. Chicago 12-9, Philadelphia 6-2. Cincinnati 5-0, New York 2-5 St. Louis 6-6, Brooklyn 4-4. Games Today and Tomorrow No games scheduled."

Cannon fire and bombings do not use rain. Scientists say man can-eliminated by the partisans waiting not alter weather until he can change the course of 190,000,000,000

Showed Fine Form



Lee Harney, University of Wisconsin co-ed, showed champion-ship form in more ways than one pitching no-hit, no-run, 4-0 victory for the Kenosha, Wis., Comets over the Daisies of Fort-Wayne, Ind. in All-American Girls' Pro Ball League, now in

Gestapo Spared Lives of Nazi Hostages In Effort to Obtain Allied Forgiveness

to the hands of the Allies. Fear- nations.

with various prominent personal-ties. One of them was Marquardt, was told.

attempt, passed through Munich. It

Seize Prominent Members were four members of the family

of Stauffenberg, all of whom were supposed to have been executed. Countess Prettenberg. Thyssen, and Mrs. Erich Heberlein, were also in this group.

These people and about 140 other prominent persons were kept in various prisons and centration camps. When the Allies and Russians approached their camps they were swiftly spirited sway. They were finally concenrated in Dachau, after having been

changed from prison to prison more In Dachau there were about 150 prominent personages, repre

senting 22 nations. Among vere the Schussniggs, Schacht, Jeneral Halber Leon, Leon Blum, Niemoller and Captain Best. According to Stauffenberg. those rightly or wrongly concerned with the July 20 attempt would have been killed at once if Himm-ler hadn't interfered. Staffenberg doesn't know why, but he thinks

that Himmler hoped to get some-thing for himself. SS Obergruppenfuehrer Stiller told some of the hostages that he had secret orders for their execu tion. However, by the time the erderf, south of Innbruck, most ES men, including Stiller, had become security and several approached the hostages to negotiate with them.

Protect Hostages In the meantime, one hostage Italian General Garibaldi, had con-

tacted Italian partisans near Niederdorf. More important was the action of the British Intelligence Officer, Captain Best, and Colonel von Bonin, who contacted German General Jordan, in charge of the Army units in that area

Jordan immediately sent detachments to protect the hostages against assassination by the SS. The SS, though armed heavily, didn't resist. However, they didn't leave the hostages for several days, and they always carried hand grenades and other arms. Only on May 4 did the SS final

ly decide to leave the premises a Niederdorf, just a few hours before the Americans arrived. According to Staffenberg, the 88 never was reached by the Americans because as soon as they had retired to the mountains they were attacked and can for them.

All those present in Munich told me that they were very upset

about statements Pastor Niemoller (Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.)

MUNICH — Prominent hostages held by the Nazis are alive today only because the SS defied Hitler's demand for their execution, demand for their execution,
SS leaders had been given strict orders to kill all hostages before permitting them to fall nations."

feelings. They declare that Niemoller spoke without dignity. "It is not possible to say bad things about Germans to representatives of other nations."

ful for their own skins, however, the SS men spared the lives of their ideas on Nazism and Germany. This is just one indication of prisoners in the hope that the Al-les would be less severe in their told that Schacht was completely some of the mystery surrounden to him. He is really such a ng the fate of the hostages was rice old man, and suffered so much from the Nazis, that the Allies with various prominent personal-

Thyssen also emerged as a "nice Count Schenk von Staffenberg, old man." Nobody mentioned that Schank and Thysen were among the first people to all Hiller the first people to aid Hitler.

Hitler.

He and a dozen other prominent hostages who were locked away by the Gestapo after the assassination attempt, passed through Munich, it husband, whose health is very was not clear who sent them and there are many indications that it was all a mistake. Their plane was probably misdirected to the Bavarprobably misdirected to the Bavaran capital, where officials were
anystified about their arrival.

Selze Prominent Members

Months inside an insane asylum freedie Fitzsimm after the Gestapo arrested them on the French Riviera in September.

1940. When I asked why they hadn't

Among those sent to Munich err faur members of the family "The French government guaran-

After living in the insane asylum, to which she followed her husband voluntarily, they were moved to the concentration camp at Oranienburg During the last few weeks they wer sent from one camp to another, spite of all this hardship, Thyssen still is wearing numerous rings of great value.

She defends her husband, saying he had only the choice between having Communism in Germany of aiding Hitler. "Since 1934." "she was horrified by Hitler and the Nazis."

She is absolutely certain that nothing will happen to Thyssen and intends to leave with him as scon as possible for Switzerland Someone remarked that Switzer-land wouldn't take Thyssen. She smiled, "We have very good friends there." She also said that while all their German property is there was still enough for them to live on, though she didn't say exactly where or how these properties escaped and will escape confiscation by the Allies

Rams To Practice

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Cleveland's professional football Rams will train for the 1945 season on Bowling Green university's campus, instead somewhat nervous about their own of at Hiram college, as previously, security and several approached says General Manager Charles The First practice is set for



time I walk in or they whistle!

PHILS BEFORE JOB **GOT HIM TOO BAD**

Went the Way of 13 Other Men Who Have Tried to

lies are looked upon as the Great the Phillies while Brooklyn was falling twice.

American Comedy. Every morning Ever since the Cubs hit the 24. millions of people hurriedly turn to the sports pages and laugh uproariously when they see the Phils have again taken a whacking and are now so deeply embedded in the Markey and the fullie Phils around for five Yanks, 3-2, in his first complete

to the tortured touls who assail the futile task of leading the Phils out of the wilderness. Many a good man has tried and given up in despair. To this list has been added the name of Freddie Fitz-

There is a peculiar strain in human minds which makes people believe they can succeed at a job where others failed. That is the way it has been with the 13 men who tried to win with the Phillies these past 26 years. That is the way it was with Fitz, too. Early this spring we asked what he thought of his chances, Fitz, in all serious-

this outfit develop into the powernouse of the league!"

self. But two months later, with his infield battered to shreds, his pitching dissolved and the Phils 14 games behind seventh place, Fred-major league clubs go into a three-major league clubs die had learned he was no superman after all

Constant beatings like that do things to a man. On the Phils last swing in New York, a newspaperman went to the dugout to talk to Fitzsimmons, but soon re
Voiselle Back

about," said the newsman, who-remembered Fitz in his happier days with the Giants and Dodgers.

That is the way it goes with the Philly managers. Other stalwarts have had the same narrow escape. Doc Protho got to the point where he couldn't sleep, even during the off season, as weird little figures in Philly uniforms danced over his quilts. Art Fletcher made his getaway in 1926, and so distressing were his experiences that he turned down all sorts of managing jobs, even with the Yankees.

Managing the Phillies

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Men Who Have Tried to
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By AL VERMEER

NEW YORK — Things have reached the point where the Phillies are looked upon as the Great

By JACK HAND,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

First in hitting, first in fielding and first in the National league is the sure-fire success parlay that Charley Grimm has worked with his Chicago Cubs since leaving Wrigley field.

The Bruins took over the batting lead shortly after they hit the road east, took sole possession of the fielding honors and then pushed into the front row in the standings yesterday by a double victory over the Phillies while Brooklyn was falling twice.

National League cellar that it would take a block buster to blast them out.

Well, it may be funny to the rest of the nation but it is not funny to the tortured touls who assail

The futile Phils around for five more. Added to an earlier victory against the Giants, it gave them 10 straight decisions. They have copped 13 of 16 on the Atlantic seaforth turned back the Yanks, 3-2, in his first complete game since he broke a leg May 24.

Dave Ferriss upped his victory total to 14 by blanking Cleveland, 6-0 with seven hits. The Tribe evened the coupt in the second with

simmons. Fred is a strong and dur-able individual, yet had to chuck of the class.

Used Three Hurlers

Grimm had to use three of his elbowers yesterday to trim the Phils in the first game, 12-6, as Ben Chapman's lowly brethren made headlines in reverse by amassing the second tilt was rained out. 17 safe blows and still losing by a lopsifed count. Ray Prim was the victor on relief but Hank Wyse went all the way on a six-hitter to win the second contest 9-2 and assure the Cubs of the lead.

"You can't rank this ball club with the Philly teams you've been looking at. We are better all around.

"St. Louis was rough on a Brooklyn tournout of 32,001 who boosted the Ebbets field paid attendance to 715.465. shower assuring looking at. We are better all around, especially our infield. And when the war is over you're going to see this outfit develop into the powerplaguing the Dodgers by identical 5-4 scores with costly errors that and no one had the heart to tell him he was only kidding himdownfall. Even a base-loaded homer inter-league games for the benefit

major league clubs go into a threeday "vacation" usually reserved for the All-Star game but instead

Voiselle Back turned to the presse box, alarm written on his face.

"He just babbles words and I don't even know what he's talking about" said the pressman who cinnati after Bucky Walters pulled up the 500 mark with a 7-7 win record by handcuffing New York

with five safeties, 5-2. Tommy Holmes ran his consecu-

Largest crowd of the day and

saving a 4-2 margin for Cleveland's Pete Center. White Sox squeezed Chicago past Philadelphia twice by one run Margins, 5-4 and 3-2, closing the A's disastrous road trip with a record of two wins and 20 de-

evened the count in the second with Allie Reynolds' fine relief chucking

St. Louis cooled off Washington

All-Star Game Off, **But Teams Will Play**

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 9 - With the All-Star game suspended for the first time since its inception in 1933 because of the difficult transporof the American Red Cross and other relief agencies.

The final four contests will be played Tuesday. Wednesday will be an open day.

The exhibition schedule: Tonight Cubs vs White Sox at Comiskey

park. Cincinnati at Cleveland. Yankees vs Giants at Polo grounds

Cardinals vs Browns at Sportsmans Park (night),

Brooklyn at Washington (night) Phillies vs Athletics at Shibe park Braves vs Red Sox at Fenway

park. Tommy Holmes ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 37 by hitting safely both as his Boston Braves bowed to Pittsburgh, 10-8 and as they plastered the Buccos. 13-1. in order to get to Pittsburgh.

banner turnout of the Detroit season, 53,888 paid, saw the Tigers divide a pair with the New York only 94 men per 100 women.



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FOR SALE-Hay in the field or wil give share for harvesting; 6 year old fresh Guernsey cow; lumbe and slab wood. Elwood Pearson Phone E. Rochester, 35-F-4.

FOR SALE-"Remington" Target Master Rifle. Scope and peep sights. Inquire 414 Jennings Ave FOR SALE-Girl's new pre-war 36 inch bicycle; Gruno radio, like new. Phone 4237.

FOR SALE - Combination adding nine and cash register; made by McCaskey. Call 3561.

chairs, excellent condition; also baby play pen. Phone 6238 or in-quire 479 N. Howard Ave. FOR SALE-Set of Oliver two-bot-

tom tractor plows, good condition Also porch glider, in good con-dition. Phone 5562. FOR SALE-Wilson golf set; 5 irons 3 woods, 6 balls; heavy duck bag pre-war; never used. Phone 3141

FOR SALE-Two, 2 year old Reg. heifer calf; one binder, 8 ft. cut; tractor hitch rotary hoe, hay tedder. Phone 3987, Mrs. F. R. Vick-

Seeds - Plants - Flowers

PLANTS. WILM'S NURSERY. PHONE 3569.

FOR SALE-Extra nice late cab bage plants, three varieties. Mrs. John Spack, fifth house beyond City Limits on Depot rd.

BEST TOMATO PLANTS for eating and canning. Mrs. Margaret Englert, 678 Park Ave.,



Sometimes I wonder if we haven't relaxed a little too much since we licked GerMERCHANDISE

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE! July 14, 12:30 P. M.

968 E. STATE STREET

SALEM, OHIO

ANTIQUE COLLECTION and GUNS, GLASSWARE, "Gone With the Wind" Lamps set of pairing vases, Bohemian glass, wine set, two ox yokes, Majolica, brass and copper, whole set of dishes, early hand-blown glass, Wedgewood clock, Currier & Ives prints, wall clock, 2 corner cupboards, chest of drawers, stands, tables, wooden churn, 2 slip seat chairs, flint locks, percussion locks and modern guns, 2 lawn mowers, three - burner hotplate, electric hotplate, twowheel trailer and lot of odds and ends.

R. E. BARNES,

Owner.

HOWARD SINCLAIR, Auctioneer

Rochester, on

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and decided to quit farming. I, the undersigned will sell the following described property on what is two miles south of N. Georgetown, three miles north of East

> WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 th

At 1:30 P. M. 21 HEAD OF REAL DAIRY COWS

Consisting of 15 Holsteins, mostly young, some just fresh, others due in the fall; 6 Head of Guernsey and Jersey Cows; one Holstein Bull, 14 mon. old.

Farm Machinery

McDeering cultivator, dump rake, lime spreader, walking plow, mowing machine, corn planter wagon and rack, wheel-barrow, forks, shovels, brooms.

Milking Equipment

Universal Portable 2-unit milker; 12 good milk cans, buckets TERMS: CASH.

LOWELL G. ANDRE EAST ROCHESTER, RT. 1

NOTE: We will sell the dairy cows at 2 p. m., sharp. S. C. Sprunger, Auct. Kidron, Ohio

Wanted To Buy

WE PAY top dollar for Used Furniture. Spot cash. No quibbling Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FURNI

TURE CO., 196 West State St. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAIL for used Sewing Machines and Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Cal M. Bostrom, 284, N. Lincoln Ave Phone 6283.

FEATHERS WANTED-New or old Ship or write to Sterling Feather Co., 907 No. Broadway, St. Louis 2. Missouri.

CREAM WANTED

We test and pay cash for either sweet or sour cream. Regular buy-ing hours: 8 to 12 Saturdays Frank Denbar, opposite Ohio Bell Telephone Office, Salem, Ohio. WANTED-TO BUY, TENT, 7x7
FT, OR LARGER PHONE 4340.

WANTED-DESK, FLAT OR ROLL TOP. MEDIUM SIZE, CALL 6580

Wearing Apparel FOR SALE-Man's dark blue a

wool suit, two pr. trousers, zipper closings, cuffed bottoms, size 38 two pr. wool trousers, pin strip one light brown, one black. All trousers 38-in. waist, 291/2 inseam \$12.50 complete. Lady's medium blue wool coat, fur trimmed to hem on both fronts, box style, size 18, \$8.00. Phone 6539.

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 throrugh U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through CI good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

SUGAR-Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31 Next stamp valid Sept 1.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

O.P. A. says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21.

PUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31 Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE-Five piece Walnut bedroom suite; three piece Berkey & Gay Walnut bedroom suite. Both

FOR SALE-White enamel and hand oven; good condition. Price \$30. Inquire 846 E. Third St. BEDROOM SUITES, Living Room

Suites, coal and gas ranges, heaters, dressers, studio couches, chests many other bargains, 196 W. State. FOR SALE - Apartment size Gas

Range, almost new. Price: \$40. Inquire 378 North Madison Ave. FOR SALE-Table-top Gas Cook-

p. m. at 296 S. Ellsworth Ave. FOR SALE-Two table lamps, hassock, lounge chair, 9x12 ft. rug, dinette set, pre-war stroller, baby buggy, child's rocker, gas cook stove (right-hand oven), fur coat, 1941 Philco radio, baby tenda, living room suite, apartment size stove, stands, porcelain cabinet

set, girl's white shoe skates and

suite, baby bed, bed and dresser

rugs. Inquire any time at 493

Washington Ave. FOR SALE - Mohair upholstered chair, small rugs, two rockers, two lamps, picture frames and fruit jars. Phone 4441.

Feed - Farm Equipment

FOR SALE-Five tons of hay in field. Inquire Elmer E. Warner, Washingtonville, Ohio.

ATTENTION, DAIRYMEN. See the new Westinghouse drop-in Milk Cooler, the unit that really does the job. Now on display at the FINLEY MUSIC CO., 132 South Broadway. Phone 3141.

FOR SALE-MASSEY HARRIS 7-FT. GRAIN BINDER. Like new.

FOR SALE-Fordson Tractor with two-bottom plow. Also baby bed. Charles Mohr, corner Garfield Rd. and Center Duck Creek Rd.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

NEW HAMPSHIRE, White Rock. and White Leghorn Chicks hatching every week. Order in advance. Complete line of poultry equipment; electric, oil, coal and gas brooders; metal nests, feeders, water founts. Salisbury's Remedies and Vaccines. Sulfaguanidine for treatment of Coccidiosis. Call

Horses - Cows - Pigs

OR SALE-Three-year-old Chestnut Tennessee Walking Stallion; well trained. For particulars phone

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, 181 S. Broadway. Tele-

AUTOMOBILES Used Cars

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury sedan, radio and heater; top shape; also 1937 De Soto Convertible,

priced at ceiling price). Joseph L. nickle plate trim gas range; right FOR SALE-1936 PONTIAC twodoor; motor overhauled and in good shape. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO., 520 E. PERSHING ST.

Wanted to Buy

USED CARS bought sold and exchanged. We handle all OPA de-tails. WILBUR L. COY & CO. Your Buick Dealer, 150 N. Ellsworth, Salem, O.

Service and Kepair

ing Stove. Can be seen after 7 TIRE RECAPPING-Prompt Service. Vulcanizing. New and used tires. MURPHY'S TIRE SHOP, 411 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 6532.

> Hanoverton: Steam Cleaning and Permanent Rustproofing under your car. Also front wheel alignment and frame straightening.

skates, two-piece living room SAFETY OR PLATE GLASS Installed in any make car or truck while waiting. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 5119.

> FARMERS! School Bus Operators! We are equipped to recap your truck tires with mud and snow tread design. One-day service, HOPPES BROS. Phone 4856. PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe-

> WAGNER Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East Pershing at South Elisworth. VANS AUTO BODY FENDER AND PAINT SHOP, LOCATED ON FRIEND ST., COLUMBIANA, O. LEE VAN HORN.

Body and Fender Repair GRAY'S BODY SHOP-292 W. STATE ST. PHONE 6213.

Quality Work. Reasonable Prices. LEGAL NOTICE

A written examination of applicants for commissions as notaries public, by appointment and reappointment, will be held on Friday, July 13th, 1945, at 10:00 a. m., (Eastern War Time) in Court Room No. 2, in the County Court House at Lisbon, Ohio. The next examination thereafter will be held about six months from said date.

COMMITTEE OF EXAMINERS Joseph W. Cooper, East Liverpool, Ohio, Geo. L. Lafferty, Lisbon, Ohio,

Published in the Salem News, July 2d and 9th 1945. ADVERTISEMENT POR BIDS

water founts. Salisbury's Remedies and Vaccines. Sulfaguanidine for treatment of Coccidiosis. Call or see us at KEENER FARMS HATCHERY, N. Ellsworth Road, Salem. Phone 6290.

FOR SALE—200 eight week old Leghorn cockerels and pullets. CHAS. M. TAYLOR, at Patmos Cross Roads. Phone 6056.

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRYING CHICKENS. INQUIRE AT 190 WOODLAND AVENUE.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS. ROLLIN E. COPE, 1 MILE EAST OF WINONA.

Dogs—Pets—Supplies

OR YOUR DOG—Peerless, Gaines, Purma, Fairfield and Armstrong Dog Meals; Cero Meato—Kibbles; Spratts and KPS Biscuits; Pard Dehydrated Dog Foods. Salem's most complete Dog Supply Dept. Arrow Feed Service, 485 W. State Street. Telephone 6212.

OR SALE—Toy Fox Terriers; also four Spitz puppies, \$5.00 each; pair Love Birds. 989 E. Third St. Phone 3387.

Horses—Cows—Pigs

ADVENTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Obrector of Public Service of the City of Salem. Sealed bids will be received by the Obrector of Public Service in City Hall, Salem, Ohio, and read aloud on the following:

For the furnishing of all Reinforcing. Bars for a 3,000,000 gallon reservoir, according to plans now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service. A 11 bars shall be received in his price per pound and include the price for the entire and complete material delivered at the reservoir. Also, the Contractor shall, when bidding make his price per pound and include the price for the entire and complete material delivered at the reservoir site. Each bid must contain the full name of every person of company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified cheek on some solvent bank in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$1100,90) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a should any bid be referted, such check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be received to reject any and all bids.

proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

Parts and Accessories

COMPLETE STOCK OF GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS—PARKER CHEVROLET, 451 E. PERSHING STREET, SALEM, OHIO.

FOR SALE—Grade 1 tires, 6.00x16 Safety Grip and Super Safety Tires, \$13.95 plus tax.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

AUTOMORII, F.S.

MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEABING ON TAX BUDGET Two copies of the Tax Hudget as tentatively adopted for the Salem City School District of Salem, in the office of the Board of Education of Said Salem City School District. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on Said Budget will be held at the office of the Board of Education in Said Budget will be held at the office of the Board of Education in Said Super Safety Grip and Sa

GEORGE F. KOONTZ, Published in Salem News July

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENTS WHICH REALLY PAY OFF

Good 7-Room Modern N. S. Home, nicely located just three blocks from down town. Now renting for \$30. Look this over. Price \$4,200 Good 12-Room Apartment Home Near the Shops and now bringing in \$100 a month. This home completely furnished and priced \$5,000 Good N. S. Modern Close-In Double Home entirely separate even to the basements. Six rooms and bath each side. Rent \$56.00 ____\$5,500 Fine Apartment Bidg. With 3 Modern Apartments located on Frankin Avenue and bringing in \$920 a year. A genuine bargain for \$6,000 Splendid 14-Room Modern Apartment Bidg. located near Home Circle and now bringing in \$1140 a year. Here is over 15% interest on your money. In good condition and nice big lot and shade. \$7,500

HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT 156 So. Lincoln FOR THE ABOVE PROPERTIES

HERE IS A MODERN HOME ON WHICH POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN BY JULY 20

This property is located on Woodland Avenue. Has six rooms with furnace, bath and electricity. Good garage. Small lot. Priced to sell at \$3,800. Will sell with \$1,000 cash down payment. Balance of unpaid money can be paid by the month like rent. For more particulars, see

> FRED D. CAPEL 286 East State Street

(Please Call the Office Between 8:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.)

Dial 3227

Phone 3321

Director of Public Service, FRANK K. WILSON, Published in the Salem News, July of and 9th, 1945.

OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SHOWING AND SALE OF

FUR COATS

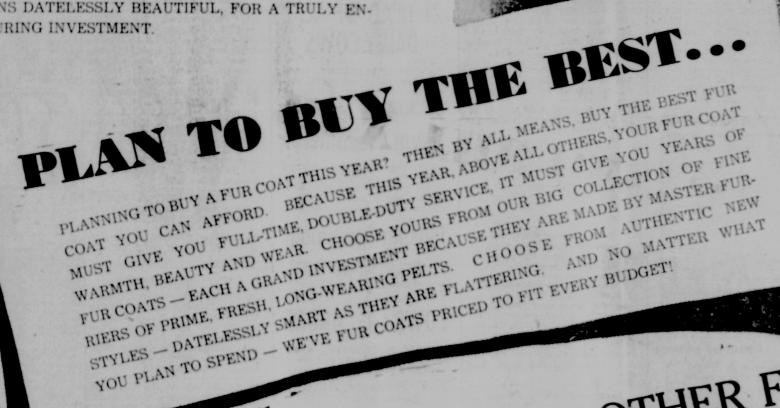
Natural, Mink and Sable Blended

MUSKRATS

PELTRIES OF UNUSUAL DEPTH WITH GLISTENING HIGHLIGHTED COLORING TO RESEMBLE PRECI-OUS MINK OR SABLE, WITHOUT ALTERING THEIR RUGGEDNESS, FOR MUSKRAT, YOU KNOW, IS FAMOUS NOT ONLY FOR BEAUTY, BUT FOR WEAR!

The Fur picture is entirely new. The silhouette. details, colors and blends . . . each is exciting. Important changes in sleeves, lengths, shoulders, bring about a newness and drama which are definitely Fall, 1945.

THIS IS THE TIME TO GRATIFY YOUR WISH FOR A REALLY FINE FUR COAT. THE SPECIAL PRICES ARE EXTREMELY ADVANTAGEOUS, THE FASH-IONS DATELESSLY BEAUTIFUL, FOR A TRULY EN-DURING INVESTMENT.



NATURAL MUSKRAT			\$178.00
NATURAL MUSKRAT			\$218.70
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT			\$242.28
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT			\$267.48
NATURAL MUSKRAT			\$275.61
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT			\$298.00

MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT NATURAL MUSKRAT \$339.00

NATURAL MUSKRAT \$369.00 SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT \$369.00

MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT \$569.29

MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT \$699.00



NOTE:-

ALL PRICES INCLUDE BOTH STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES!

FUR COATS AS LOW AS \$79

McCULLOCH'S

Charge Account Lay-away Spotty Career



Keeley has plenty of spo mascot, got hit by a truck, but recovering nicely.

About Town

At Salem City hospital; A son yesterday to Mr. and M eter Calabrese of Lectonia.

A sen today to Mr. and Mr.

Central Clinic Notes

Albert H. Powell of North Lim Robert P. Gaver of Lectonia.

George C. Equizi, 246 E. Sever

Perry E. Harris, 191 N. Line To Speak On Missions

the Millville Union church oper will augment his talk v

he McCulloch store today. rchant is credited with \$100,9 sweeper sales during that period

A program based on the work he Salem Rotary club, which is ts 25th year, will feature the eeting Tuesday noon in the morial building. It will be in cha of R. S. McCulloch.

War Dads Initiate

he Dads of Veterans of Fo Service at a meeting Sunday a next meeting will be held July 2

Perry Grange Session Perry grange will meet at m. Wednesday at the grange Franklin rd. Safety movies wil lunch will be served.

Members of the Lions cheeld an afternoon of golf, for a charge of reservations.

'Dauntless Dottie' In Crash; Ten Are Killed

ie," the Superfortress that led or 53 missions carried without ering the spirit of her name their deaths 10 of the 13 m

turned to "non-hazardous du cause his two brothers had

According to a forecast made he Aeronautical Section Society of Automotive Engin civilian aircreft will use more to one billion gallons of gasoline post-war years.

Argentina is preparing for postwar tourist boom. Thirty-se housand Argentine laborer working full time building road accommodate the expected por